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THE STRIKE AND POLITICS

The democrats are endeavoring to make political capital out of the anthracite coal strike. This is the habit of that party whenever there is any disturbance between labor and capital.

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE

In a speech delivered to an immense audience at Kansas City Saturday, which occupies a whole page in Sunday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Major William Warner, a republican war horse of Missouri, arraigns the democracy for denying home rule and local self-government to the cities of that state.

The Strike Solidified

The anthracite coal district is virtually under martial law. Ten thousand of the state's soldiers are guarding the mines, the roads, the homes of nonunion laborers, affording to the fullest extent the protection which the coal trust declared was all it required as a condition precedent to complete resumption of mining.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Madison Square garden just now presents the most brilliant spectacle ever witnessed under that roof.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of September, 1902, was as follows:

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PERSONAL NOTES. Governor Heard's soldier boys don't care much for strike duty in New Orleans, judging from the fact that so many of them resigned when ordered out to fight rioters.

FLAMES OF FUN. Chicago Tribune: "Don't let me interrupt you," said the man with the agent's simple case.

Can't some aspiring sleuth bring our old friend Pat Crowling into the plot of that train holdup near Lincoln?

AN ANNEXATION MOVEMENT. If certain reports emanating from Washington are to be relied upon a movement is organizing with the object of taking every possible step for the purpose of impeding the success of the Cuban government and of forwarding the annexation propaganda, both directly and indirectly.

China seems to have become the basis of operations for counterfeiters putting out spurious silver dollars for circulation in Manila, where chances of detection are supposed to be smaller than in this country.

ALLEN'S DISMAL DISMAY HAILED AS CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION. Washington Post. William Vincent Allen, populist, ex-senator from Nebraska, seems no longer to have any hope for the democracy and that is one of the reasons why some millions of democrats do see hope and are feeling its uplifting power.

What will the club women do in this year's school board election? Has the menace of machine politics in the schools suddenly disappeared since Superintendent Pearce has been re-elected for another three years?

There is no question that there is a sentiment in this country favorable to the annexation of Cuba and it has more or less Cuban support. Senator Elkins of West Virginia is a prominent and earnest advocate of the idea that the United States should absorb the Cuban republic and give it American citizenship.

The scheme to supply Detroit with electricity generated by the falls at Sault Ste. Marie is a pretentious undertaking, which will be watched with more than ordinary interest by the general public. The long distance transmission of electrical power would solve many serious problems that confront our big manufacturing centers.

It is a palpably false theory that an alliance with populists, purchased by concessions to their cheap money doctrine, is essential to a chance of victory. The reverse of that is the true statement of the situation. Only a small minority of democrats were friendly to it in 1900.

Remember that next Thursday will be the first day of registration. Remember, also, that last year's registration does not count. Remember, also, that nobody can vote at the coming election unless he appears personally before the registrars of his voting district to have his name enrolled.

The largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service was shown in the reports of fifty leading postoffices for September. That was the month in which the people who were away on vacations wrote home for money to get back with.

During a downpour of rain on a recent afternoon, relates the New York Tribune, a woman of not far from 200 pounds weight entered a Madison Avenue car at Forty-ninth street and waddled toward a broad expanse of vacancy far forward.

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Why should officers of the Omaha police department be detailed to go to Lincoln to work on the Burlington train robbery case at the expense of Omaha taxpayers? Have the local police not enough to do in protecting Omaha against crime and criminals?

The award in the United States court in Trenton, N. J., of \$12,070 damages to the victim of an automobile accident may open the eyes of scorching chauffeurs to their responsibilities upon the road. The principle which seems so perfectly established, that he who causes damage must pay for it, will do more to check reckless misuse of the roads than the imposition of any number of \$10 fines.

Hot Ideas from the Hub. Why hasn't someone versed in the new psychology brought to general notice the availability of the subliminal consciousness as an aid to keeping up the bodily temperature throughout the approaching bleak and coalless months? The root cause of confusion is an everyday instance of this working of "suggestion." We need only a slight modification of Descartes' famous dictum: "We think we're warm; therefore we're warm." Try it often; its efficacy grows with use!

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THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN. Winsor Free Press: Congressman McCarthy proposes to know his district thoroughly before going to Washington. There will not be a corner that Mc. has not touched.

Wokefield Republican: The better you become acquainted with J. J. McCarthy the more you will be convinced that he is the right man to send to congress. J. J. is best liked where he is best known, and no old Dixon crowd will next month roll up a big majority for him.

Norfolk News: The Robinson forces entered the campaign with confidence and it must be admitted that some of the republicans lacked that. But the situation has changed. The very thorough and excellent campaign methods of Mr. McCarthy, Chairman Pales, Secretary Koeningstein, and other members of the committee have overcome any doubt that the republicans may have had of success and caused the fusionists to fear for their tickets.

Holdrege Citizen: The republicans should make strenuous efforts to roll up the largest possible majority in this county for Judge Norris. He stands for the American idea of giving work to American workmen and keeping the wheels of industry from being jammed.

Betric Express: Congressman Stark was a very shy and diffident statesman before he received his latest nomination. Then he had firmly decided to retire from public life, and would not consider the idea of succeeding himself, but all the time he was playing, with considerable skill, for the nomination, and would have been a very sick Mr. Stark if he hadn't succeeded in getting it.

Washington Post: "An' he treated her to sodar yastidny; an' now look at him payin' to git her weight down." "Yes; he's a corkin' good spender when he's got her der!"

New York Weekly: Struggling Pastor—Nearly all the congregation have subscribed liberally for the building fund and I feel sure that I can also have your hearty co-operation. How much will you? Mr. Leader—Let me see. Oh, I am the only member who has a carriage and coachman. I think.

Now to the gritiron do I go. The trucks and punts to see. For foot ball half I cannot grow. 'Tis stand's the place for me.

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